



The SPARTANETTE



PHI SIG HOUSE BURNS



Only charred ruins remain of former Phi Sig fraternity house. Residents were forced into the street to stand helpless while firemen fought the flames.

Watch Property Go Up In Flames

Excitement swept the campus this afternoon as firemen were called to put out a fire at the Phi Sig House. Firemen worked for over two hours fighting the flames which were threatening the Zeta Chi House next door. The Fire Department has not been able to investigate the cause yet but the Ypsilanti Fire Chief, Gerald Kelly, said that it appeared as if someone had been smoking in bed and fell asleep.

Extensive damage was done to the roof and second floor where the sleeping quarters are. Dean Brown said, "This is one of the most tragic happenings on our campus. However, I feel sure that these fine young men will not let themselves get so discouraged over this that they will get down where they can't get up. Until other arrangements can be made, we will probably have to house these men in one of the girls' dormitories, as we simply do not have the room in Brown or Munson."

Paul Latham, Phi Sig President, said, when interviewed, "This is a very sad day for us. We had just put in all new shower curtains. And they were so beautiful. I'm happy to say, though, that thanks to Joe Levack, we won't suffer a total loss. He saved our Frat Files." Joe said, "I was looking for the insurance policy but couldn't find it, so I grabbed the whole filing cabinet. The policy was in the bottom drawer."

State Board Bans Greeks

In a recent move similar to that taken recently by the New York State Board of Education, the Michigan State Board of Education placed a ban on all fraternal organizations on state college campuses.

According to Board Member J. Q. Talkfaster, "This move was taken after much consideration of the matter. The board members felt that after the recent publicity of a negative nature, given to some colleges (namely Michigan State Normal College) by fraternity social functions and Interfraternity Council actions, it was the only right action to take."

"We learned," continued Mr. Talkfaster, "that fraternities were holding social functions in college union buildings and that occasionally they served such drinks as coffee or tea. Sometimes, also, minors were allowed to consume these beverages. Naturally, this is known to be against all proper procedures of college students. No college student in his right mind ever drinks coffee or tea served in Union buildings. It has been medically proven that these drinks are not only bad for the morale of students, especially fraternity or sorority members, but they are also damaging to the stomach and nervous sys-

MSC Adopts MSNC As Junior College

News was released today from the offices of President Hannah at Michigan State College, that Michigan State Normal College has been selected to become Michigan State Junior College.

In a press statement, President Hannah said, "Since Michigan State College is soon to become Michigan State University, it has been decided by the administration that we should take a smaller college under our wing. This will make it possible for hopeful college students to attend a small school for one or two years, in order to more easily make the adjustment from high school to a university."

"Many Michigan colleges were examined by an MSC board, and Michigan State Normal College was selected as the school most likely to succeed under the Junior College plan."

A committee of Normal admin-

istrators will meet with the MSC board next Saturday to discuss future plans and to come to an agreement about the curriculums to be offered under the Junior College plan. It is hoped by both President Hannah and President Elliott to put the cooperative plans into action by next fall.

Under the plan, J.C. students will be given an exam at the completion of their first college year. If this exam is passed, the student will be considered ready to begin work at MSU. If, however, the test indicates that the student is not ready to attend a larger college, he will continue work at J.C. and be given another test at the end of the second year. If the student still does not show readiness to attend MSU, he will be given a choice of continuing his work at this school, or of graduating with a Junior College certificate.

ROTC Mobilized For All-Out War



In a recent communique from the Defense Department based on evidence produced by Mr. Walter Windbag, a radio columnist for Station WORK, it was stated that war would be declared against Monte Carlo soon. Admiral Waterlogged ordered all ROTC Cadets mobilized for war. Regulation war outfits were issued to all cadets including such things as candy bars, baby rattles and squirt guns.

Admiral Waterlogged said, "The chips are down. We no longer can afford to take a gamble against such a powerful enemy. They hold all of the aces and we felt that we have to lay our cards on the table. Either they must abdicate their royal

pair or we will declare a New Deal administration for the country."

"The stakes are high and the United States can't afford to lose a trick in this battle."

Joseph Levack, winner of numerous medals during his many campaigns in the Hollow, has stationed his men all along the Huron River to guard against attack from across the border. "We have rowboats stationed at every landing point," declared Levack. "My men are fully aware of the danger of attack from the rear. It would be asinine to allow ourselves to be caught in an attack from behind." Levack further stated that in case of an invasion, all house-mothers and young girls would be evacuated to the Alibi for protection. "This would be the ideal spot to take them," stated Levack, "because no sober-minded person would ever allow himself to get bottled up in such a place."

Profit Pours

Mr. Lewis Profit poured charmingly (with one knee on a chair) at a Union Board meeting on Tuesday of this week. The manager insisted, to the students present, that the coffee would not spoil their appetite for enjoying that delicious dorm food at dinner that night.

Golf Course To Be Built In Spring

President Eugene B. Elliott announced last night that he had just received word that the State Board of Education had appropriated enough money for the building of a golf course on our campus.

This 36-hole golf course will be built in back of the new field house. The adjacent land to the west was also purchased to enlarge this area. Clearing of the land will begin within the next month by members of Tau Sigma Chi fraternity.

Bids are now being received from various fraternities to complete the building of the greens.

A club house will be built on the southeast corner of the course. This construction will not start until next spring. It will include a general lounge with a snack bar, and both men's

and women's shower and locker rooms.

There will be a golf club rental system so that students who do not have their own clubs will also be able to play.

The college golf team has long needed a course for both practice sessions and tournaments. Up to this time the team has had to travel several miles every day to the nearest golf course to practice.

Last night President Elliott stated, "The addition of a golf course will do much for the benefit of the students and the campus. It will encourage more students to participate in individual sports. The golf course will make the campus more attractive and will also be a drawing card for new students."

Starkweather Raid Shocks President

The administration was stunned today by reports that the Michigan State Police raided Starkweather Hall last night and found a beer party in full swing on the second floor. About thirty-five students were involved, and twenty-three of these were arrested and held overnight until they could be released in the custody of their parents.

Police stated that the first clue they got of the party was when a beer bottle, thrown from a window, hit the car of a campus policeman. He immediately called the state police and, when three cars loaded with policemen arrived on the scene, the raid was begun.

Although a homemade alarm went off when police opened the front door, there was no panic apparent among the students when police got to the second floor.

Only one person tried to escape by jumping out of an open window. Most of the party participants simply continued with their drinking. When police stated that they were all under arrest, the students very calmly finished what they were doing, and then walked downstairs and got into police cars.

One report was that the party was sponsored by the SRA, but no one from Starkweather could be found to confirm the statement.

The only comment available from President Elliott was, "I always thought our students were so good. I'm really disappointed in them."

Dr. Fielder, Professor of Education, stated that he was proud of the students for not becoming panicky. "It shows the high degree of maturity which the Normal students have," stated Dr. Fielder.



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Assistantships Now Open To Men

Recently approved by the Coordinating Committee on College Student Housing is an organization designed for a more educational living program. Believing that the need existed for a greater counseling program, that residence hall living should be an integral part of our educational program, and desirous of a closely knit working organization, the Committee wholeheartedly sanctioned the proposal.

Effective therefore, for the fall semester, a total of 16 Student Resident Assistantships will be available. Eight of these Assistantships will be in Brown Hall and eight in Munson Hall. These Assistants will have the following as their responsibilities:

1. Must be familiar with office routine and switchboard.
2. See that the residents on his floor maintain an atmosphere conducive to a good academic environment.
3. Must be available for counseling when needed.
4. Attend and assist at all social functions of his resident hall.
5. Must be available at the beginning of semester and its completion.
6. Every other night he would have off and every other weekend.
7. Other duties as assigned by Head Resident.
8. Must attend all meetings as required by Head Residents.
9. As an employee of MSNC, he is responsible to work closely with the Head Resident for the welfare of the Institution.

The Candidates qualifications have been set up as follows:

1. Must be a student of M.S.N.C.
2. Year in College: 3rd or above.
3. Must have 1 semester's residence in Residence Hall; not necessarily the preceding semester.
4. Must possess personal characteristics so as to contribute to the total educational program (leadership, loyalty, personal grooming, etc.)
5. Must possess 1.5 scholastic average or higher.

The remuneration for these positions will be a cash salary of \$15.50 per week. Applications may be picked up from the Head Residents of Brown and Munson Hall respectively beginning April 18.

"Ojibway Drums" Subject Of Talk

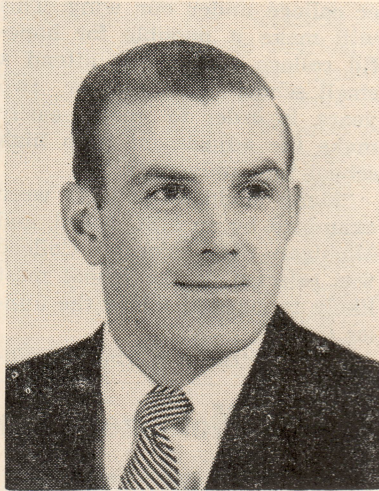
Dr. Marion Magoon will be the speaker at the English Club meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1955, in the Alumni Lounge of McKenny Hall.

Mrs. Magoon will describe the actual setting of her latest juvenile book, "Ojibway Drums," published this month. The area she will describe is the Birch Island Indian Reservation in the Manitoulin District of Ontario, Canada. Several faculty members have cottages there: Mrs. Magoon, George Marshall, Ralph Smith, William Brownrigg, Lawrence Dunning, and Allen Miserez.

Mr. George Marshall, track coach, will illustrate Mrs. Magoon's talk with slides showing scenes mentioned in the book and the area owned by the College faculty.

The English Club invites all interested students to attend this meeting. Copies of "Ojibway Drums" are now on sale at the bookstore.

Union Manager Gets Assistant



Mr. Buckingham

It was recently announced by President Eugene B. Elliott that Mr. William J. Buckingham, has been appointed as the new Assistant Manager of Charles McKenny Hall by the State Board of Education. He will assume his duties on April 1, 1955.

A graduate from Michigan State College in 1951 in the field of hotel management, Mr. Buckingham has served as an Assistant Dietitian at the University of Michigan and as an apprentice manager of Clark's B&W.

Crews Needed Now For Spring Plays

Backstage crews are now being organized for the M.S.N.C. Players' spring production of Moliere's THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF and THE AFFECTED YOUNG LADIES. Anyone interested is invited to sign up on the bulletin board on the second floor of Pierce Hall for any of the following crews: scene construction, scene painting, lighting, costumes, make-up, properties, and business management.

Weekly Official Bulletin

Notices for the Weekly Official Bulletin must be turned in to Room 103, Pierce Hall (to Mr. Green) by 10 a.m. on Wednesday. They must be typed and should be marked "For Weekly Official Bulletin."

The Military Science Department will show the second film in its current series Thursday evening, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. in Welch Auditorium. The film is entitled "Tools for a Modern Army." It reviews graphically latest developments in weapons and tactics, including atomic explosions, and developments in the use of the helicopter to increase battlefield mobility. The film also portrays how civilian industry works with the army in developing these new ideas. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Moliere Comedies To Be Presented

Try-outs were held last week for the M.S.N.C. Players' forthcoming production of two Moliere comedies, THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF and THE AFFECTED YOUNG LADIES. The plays will be presented in Roosevelt Auditorium May 5th and 6th.

Harold Ballou, Players' president, will appear in the title role in THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF, and Penny Boussoulas has been cast in the role of his wife, Martine. Others in the cast include: Gary Peterson, Lorraine Defer, Joyce Townsend, George Simpson, Ron Dehnke, Dick Bailey, Jack Walker, Jack Hazelton, and Chuck Wood.

THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF is a farce that has been popular for almost three hundred years. It tells the story of a woodcutter who is forced into assuming the role of a physician by his wife after he has beaten her.

The title roles in THE AFFECTED YOUNG LADIES will be played by Ina Rae Stanton and Merry Ranck. Their rejected suitors will be portrayed

Choir Presents Sacred Concert

The Michigan State Normal Choir will present a program of secular and sacred music on April 1 in Ida, Michigan.

Another trip on April 21 will take the choir to Rochester, Michigan. In addition to these programs, they are preparing for "A Night of Opera" on May 19.

The choir, which is composed of forty voices, is under the directorship of Robert O. Hoffelt.

Applications Now Being Taken

Applications are now being taken for the position of sports publicity man... The deadline date is Friday, April 1, 1955. Letters of application should include information about writing and sports experiences and references. Tryouts of applicants will be held during week of April 4th. Successful applicant will be hired to work 8 hours a week during spring sports season under the direction of the present sports publicity man. Duties next fall will involve 20 hours of work per week. Applications should be addressed to Kim Jacobsen and marked Athletic Publicity.

by Larry Marco and Dick Bailey, and the two young men who soon replace them as suitors will be played by Paul Bernhardt and Gary Peterson. Other members of the cast include Ron Dehnke and Lil Toth.

THE AFFECTED YOUNG LADIES satirizes some of the exaggerated social practices that infected certain elements in French society in the 17th century. After three centuries the play still has meaning for modern audiences, since affectation seems to be present in all ages.

Rehearsals for both plays are now well underway. The production is being directed by Mr. William Work of the Department of Speech, and his assistant is Carolyn Orr.

April Interlude Music Provided By Jackson For Dance

Plans are almost completed for the Pledge Cotillion, to be held this Saturday, April 2, from 9 to 12. Hugh Jackson's orchestra will provide music for the dance in the Fred Green Ballroom of McKenny Hall.

The theme of the dance, April Interlude, will be carried out in the decorations by umbrellas. Also used for decoration will be replicas of the individual sorority pins.

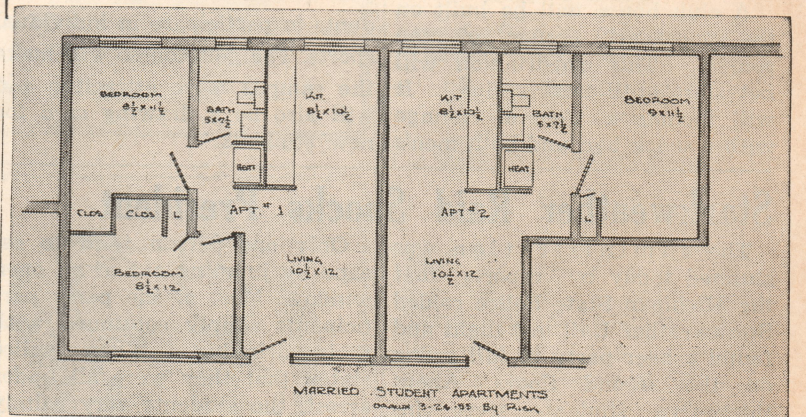
The general chairman of the dance is Mary Ann Shonk. Gerry Trotter is head of the programs. Decorations are being taken care of by a committee under the leadership of Frankie Davidson and Barb Bunten, and chairmen of the orchestra committee are Alice Truesdell and Eva Weldon.

In charge of the procession committee are Peggy Brown and Maryetta Davidson, and Lenore Howe and Shirley Friedly are heading the flower committee.

Sharie Husted and Judy Bates are taking care of the invitations and guest committee, while the publicity committee is under Caryl Leon's and Betty Brown's leadership.

The "April Interlude" is open only to sorority women and their dates.

Housing Unit Plans Completed



Thirty-six completely furnished apartments will be waiting for the married students September first. The Youngstown kitchen in dawn yellow and meridian blue will probably contain a gas range and an electric refrigerator. A living room, bedroom, bathroom, and heating unit complete the individual apartment. The two floor buildings will have a utility room on one floor and an incinerator room on the other floor.

Rentals are for a twelve month period unless otherwise specified in the contract. The rent is \$60 a month for a one bedroom apartment and \$70 for two bedrooms.

To secure an apartment, the student must fill out an application. If the application is accepted, a contract must be signed. A deposit of \$10 is required when the application is filed. Priority is based on the date when the application is received. The College reserves the right to reject applications for causes deemed sufficient by the College Administration.

Animal lovers will have to forsake their pets if they plan on living in the apartments. Only small pets such as birds or fish which are kept in cages or bowls are permitted.

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CAMPUS LEADER



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Our campus leader for this week needs no introduction to any on this campus, old or young. Although from an old and distinguished family he prefers not to rest on his family laurels. "Pedigrees are so common." So it is that he asked to be referred to only by his fraternal nickname of "Coach." Although technically residing at the Alpha Gam house, Coach is an inveterate visitor, and makes frequent appearances at the different dorms for dinner.

His social life was rudely disrupted a short time ago when he was unceremoniously and without warning banned from his favorite haunt, the Union. When asked about his reaction to this social blunder he stated, "Ridiculous. The most humiliating thing that has happened to me since the DPW chased me for four hours, just because I puddled around in some wet cement!" However, Coach has much to balm his hurt feelings. His footprints in the sidewalk in front of Ted's will be a tribute to his memory for time immemorial. Ted and he have been

fast friends, incidentally, ever since Ted interceded with the DPW in his behalf. Of Ted's he says, "Much nicer than the Union. Friendlier management, better clientele, and the gum is much fresher."

Although scorning formal education, Coach attends classes frequently to observe the technique of the various instructors. He tries to be impartial but he admits he has one favorite. "For a restful class, you just can not beat Dr. Simpson's Economics."

During summer school he took over a Calculus class one day until Prof. Goings arrived. Mr. Goings describes it this way. "Coach's ability to hold a class's attention is amazing. When I entered the room he was sitting on the desk with a Calculus book in front of him. The students were so quiet you could have heard a slide rule drop."

Coach likes everyone, but he pays special attention to small children with ice cream cones. He also has a soft spot in his heart for Bill the Barber, whom he visits every day for a lemon

Announce Schedule of Women's Wrestling Team

Coach Gussy Harris announced yesterday the 1955 schedule of the MSNC Women's wrestling team. Last year, the team went through the season thoroughly beaten but remained undefeated. With a vigorous training period now in progress in Sleepy Hollow, new holds are being taught for more advantages this year. Freshmen prospects have

lollipop. Although outwardly carefree and gay, Coach takes an active interest in campus activities, and has his own I.D. card to prove his affiliation. He is currently much concerned about the fire hazard on campus. According to him, "The situation is abominable. There should be at least 20 more fire plugs on campus to protect the students!"

How about it, Eugene? Can you afford to ignore advice like that? We need more people like you, Coach. We all hope that you're around for a long, long time.

shown already that they have lived up to their press clippings in possessing tremendous physical attributes. This was due to shrewd scouting during last semester by frustrated seniors. In a climax to this efficient search for worthy material, letters were sent to each prospect, denoting scholarships, campus attractions, and an educational program necessary to life. Enclosed was a brand new uniform in order to make the offer more revealing.

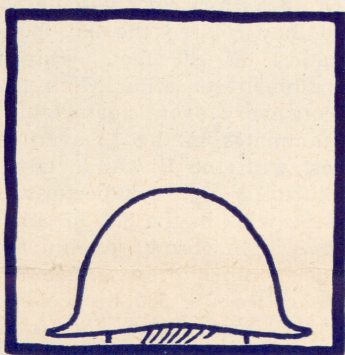
Facing keener competition than any other year, the Huron Huskies are counting on their well-roundedness, depth in personnel, variety of continuity, as well as their keeping in to-heavy shape, in order to bring to MSNC another victorious team in the field of sports and fair play. With an emphasis on clean living in training, each wrestler hopes to have another lucky strike at the championship.

We all should go out—and give this team the boost it needs. The team needs you as well as you need the team.

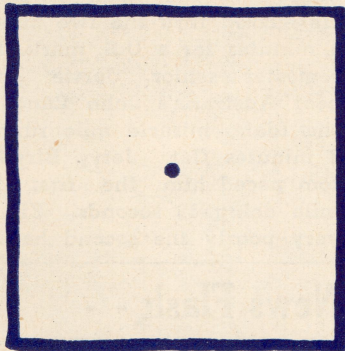


Munson Hall, known for its beautiful interior decorations, recently hired Mr. I. Paint Alot, famous interior decorator, to carry on a renovation project. Mr. Alot is shown above as he began work on the project.

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



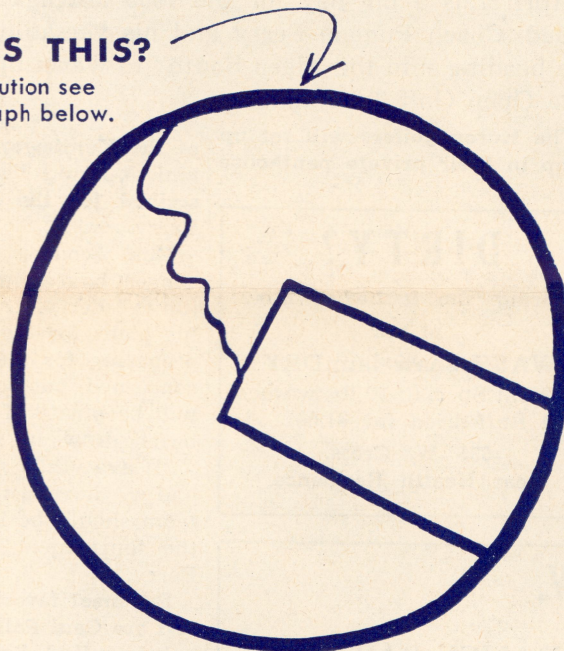
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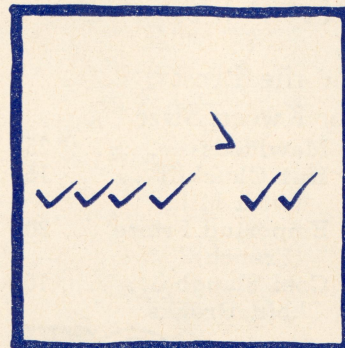
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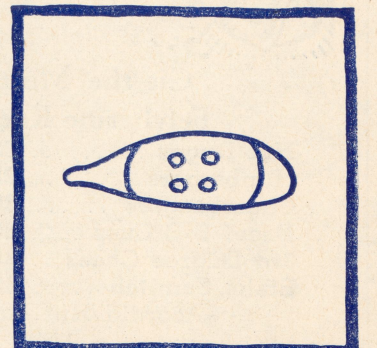


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New Huron Hurler Is Eight Feet Tall

By Socking Docking

As has been the custom in the past, again this year the Huron baseball team has come up with a supprize huller. Nevo Gransis, the terror of the basketball courts this winter has finally reported for spring practice in Florida. Although Nevo is late in reporting he has good reason to be late. Nevo's hands had been stretched so much by the basketballs he palmed this winter he had to soak them in hot water for five weeks to get them down to size.

Coach Crouch is mighty proud of Nevo. Coach Crouch says, "Good fellow—yes, sir, good fellow." Your reporter had the good fortune of interviewing Nevo last week. What a fine fellow he is too. Eight feet six inches of skin and bone. No muscles, just bones and skin.

I stated my question to Nevo as straight as I could. How many games you going to win this year Nevo?

Being shy and timid and very unaware of his greatness, he stated, "How many games am I going to win?" Shucks, if they get a hit off me I'm going home.

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Honest Huron - - WRA Is Truthful

By Dorothy Ernst

Our basketball teams are almost ready to play their championship games. The final games in the tournament will be played this week. On April 5 the championship game between the Tuesday night winners and the Thursday night top team will be held. This will be the final test! If any of you wish to see this game you are welcome to come over to the gym that night at the scheduled time.

Our three adventurers are now at Smith College, Massachusetts. They went to the national A.F.-C.W. convention. Ellen Dennison, Ann Hosie and Lois McDonald are our delegates. We are all anxious to hear about their trip. They will be back Sunday evening.

Remember, softball organization meeting is April 5th at 6:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Softball will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. See you then.

MSNC Golf Team Enroute South For Big Augusta Open Golf Tournament

By Mohn "Fore" Jeyers

April 1 is a big day for the 1955 Michigan Normal golf squad. Coach Pugene Eerry and his versatile clubswingers are heading into the "deep South" to warm up for the Augusta Open Golf Tournament.

The Huron golfers will set up camp in their private penthouse

of the Kentleworth Hotel in Miami. A liquid diet has been prescribed for the boys by Coach Eerry.

Golf courses and driving ranges have been labeled "off-limits." Eerry hasn't yet revealed his plans for the team as far as preparing for the tournament is concerned, but you can bet there will be plenty of night clubbing, beach drowsing, and eyeballing. "If everything goes along right and we don't sustain any injuries, team should be in top shape for the tournament," predicted Eerry.

Pre-meet favorites for the contest are Caul Pallahan, Foe Jrauenheim, Cud Barson, and Won Dendling. Mary Ciddlecoff and Hen Bogan are slated dark horses in the Open.

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Huron Track Capt. Glen Davis receives a gold baton from George Marshall, president of World Track Coaches, as an award for being elected "Most Successful Married Track Man." The presentation was made while the Hurons were touring Asia.

Hurons Win 100 Times In Track And Cross Country Meets In U.S.A. Tour

Last week it was the same old story day and night as the Huron thinlees extended their victory string to 79 consecutive track meet wins with a successful cross country trek of 21 meet victories. The Green and White won three meets a day—one each morning, afternoon, and evening—for seven days in a row. Competing both indoors and outdoors on turf, sand, cement, glass, cinders, clay, boards, gravel, and every conceivable running surface, the men crushed a record every time they set foot on a track. Head mentor George Marshall appeared somewhat optimistic toward the coming outdoor campaign even after the so-called better-than-average spring training trip.

Last Friday ten Huron trackmen motored to Cleveland, Ohio, where they competed that night in the 15th annual Knights of Columbus Indoor Track Meet among a field of 250—spiced with Olympic champs and the brightest of collegiate stars.

Cruising by strato-jet first to Texas, the MSNC runners topped the best of the west in the Long Horn relays. Captain-at-large Marylin Bluhm, the flying, flying Lutheran, zipped thru the 100-yard dash in 6 seconds flat beating the field by 30 yards even though he was bucking a 110 mile an hour headwind.

In a California meet the USC National Champs bowed to Normal by a 500-0 score as MSNC won every place. Seniors John Grotewohl and Jim Allen romped to victory in the pole vault as they cleared the bar, holding hands, at 25 feet. Hawaiian freshman sensation, Glen Davis, won every event against his old teammates in the 32 event contest with the Hawaiian Olympic Club. His highlight performances were wins in the 350 lb. and 560 lb. weight throw, javelin, discus and hammer throw, and shot put. He rolled the 560 lb. weight 29. 640½ centimeters for a new world and universe standard.

35 year old Gerald Crowell won the two, three, and four mile races in every meet stamp-himself as the "man of steel." He buzzed thru the two mile in 4 minutes for a U.S. mark. 12th semester senior, Jerrie Zitnie beat Australia's John Landy in the Idaho miracle mile running 3 minutes flat. Jerry Birmbotom paced him the first half mile doing 56 seconds. Zit ran very poorly the second half.

Don Alchin and Bob Rowland tied for first place in twenty 220 yard dashes running 10 seconds flat in every race. Rowland refused to run the last furlong race because Alchin wouldn't confess to Bob's indictments that he had moved the starting line in Bob's lane back 1-16 of an inch. This made Don so mad that he went out and won the final race in 8 seconds.

Duane Root leaped 27'9" in Florida to break the 27 foot long jump barrier. Dick Wendt ran a terrific 39.9 quarter mile in Colorado and collapsed because of the high altitude. Ernie Bennetts, Ken Santer, Bob Gould, and Lynn Holley ran the mile relay in 2:50.9 in an indoor meet at New York City as they lapped the Olympic champion quartet.

Marvin Pierce high jumped 12'8" for a record but it wasn't allowed because the officials couldn't see the bar to measure it in the dense California smog.

Dean Sloan and Bob Stenger won the 26 mile marathon in a dead heat in 56 minutes and 10 seconds over the rough Rocky Mt. course.

Basil Babcock, Dave Schultz, Jim Pouget, Lowe Murry and Ron McCree each threw the shot and ran a 1000 yards on the champion multi-track and field relay team.

These were just a few of the bright spots on the record smashing jaunt.

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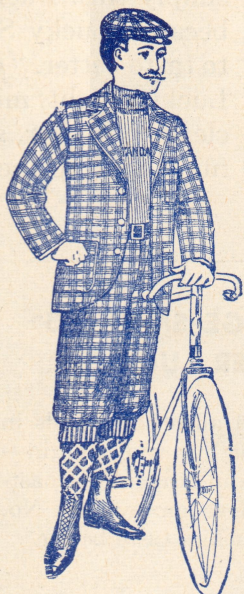
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News Flash - -

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ATHLETIC FABLES

By Fib-With Kleinsmith

● Hurons Had Happy, Hearty, & Honored Hours

With due respect to tomorrow, let's reminisce down our athletic memory lane and pick out a few of the more interesting highlights that we have enjoyed at MSNC.

● Sept. 15. Hurons play Detroit Lion football team to 0-0 tie. Quarterback Les Bingaman's outstanding passing keeps Lions threatening throughout the game.

● Sept. 23. Bob Rowland, Jerry Zitny, and Ken Santer join hands as they cross finish line first in cross country meet. Time: 1 minute, 17 seconds.

● Nov. 11. Cleveland Browns Football Club offers \$100,000 for Bob Middlekauff's right arm. The Huron passer refused flatly with the remark, "Take all of me—or nothing."

● Dec. 10. Huron cagers put on 39 minute stall for 2-0 win over College All-Stars. Bob Becker leads Hurons with two first minute free throws.

● Dec. 20. Daniel W. Kirksey joins Harlem Glogetrotters and tallies 68 points in 123-122 win over University of Russia. Goose Tatum comments, "If Kirksey's hands were only bigger he could fill my shoes in a year or so."

● Jan. 1. Football writer Meyers soaks up California sun; but pauses long enough to write up Normal's 3-0 win in Indian Bowl. Zizzi's field goal decides it.

● Feb. 10. Old MSNC gym collapses when too many persons crowd into gym to see annual swimming show. New gymnasium underway.

● Feb. 14. Jim Herbert and Jim Stevens takes month's vacation from school to tour Europe for tennis exhibitions.

● Feb. 24. Duane Root accused by eight different schools of having jets attached to him. Reason is that he had won high hurdles event in 5 seconds or less since a freshman in high school. Slow motion movies prove Root's innocence.

● Feb. 25. Joe Frauenheim and Don Wendling each post 24 as their scores over 18 holes as Hurons win 200th straight golf match, against Tokyo University in Japan.

● Feb. 28. Larry Cunningham wins long distance hitting contest from Cleveland's Al Rosen in Hurons' training camp at Lake Okechobee, Florida. Meanwhile, Jim Zickel bests Yankee Phil Rizzuto in bunting contest.

● March 10. Jim Czanko is unanimous choice by Huron basketball opponents as "most talkative."

● March 28. President Eisenhower declines fishing trip opportunity to throw out first ball to open MSNC baseball season. Margaret Truman, accompanied by MSNC Band, sings our national anthem.

● March 30. Ken Seng, Huron basketball manager, edges out a New Yorker for "Manager of Year" award at New York sports banquet. Kim Jacobsen, national sports writing figure, makes presentation. Incidentally, the New Yorker was a Leo Durocher.

● April 1. Kleinsmith demoted to copy boy for allowing a few errors to creep into this issue. Well, that's life. An enjoyable tomorrow, everyone.

Smith Defeats Flip For Ping Pong Title Before Large Crowd

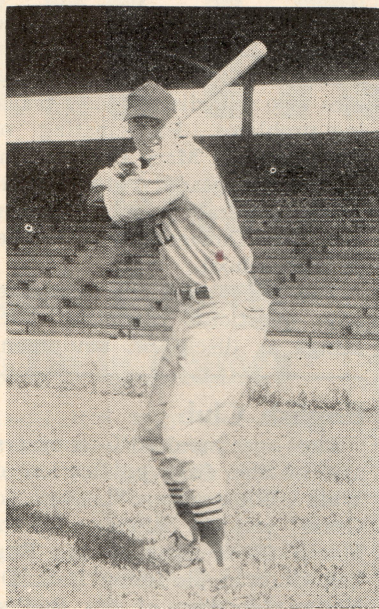
Mrs. Dulcie Smith defeated Flip Lamiman, 21-17, 16-21, 23-21, for the Brown-Munson ping pong championship yesterday afternoon in Room 205 of Pierce Hall. Mrs. Smith received a dozen ping pong balls as an award.

Flip claimed he was not at his best because he was up so late the previous night watching the Red Wings on TV. He conceded, however, that the Munson Head Resident had the better ability to win.

"From what I have heard, the ping pong balls which were awarded me are worth 20 cents apiece. What better award could have been given me?" was Mrs. Smith's comment.

A crowd of 2,159 persons crowded into Room 205 to see the 5 hour battle.

Because of Mrs. Smith's victory, all Munson residents will be permitted to eat dinner early during the week of April 10-16.

Future Yankee?

Rumors are flying that Huron Baseball Capt. Dick Moseley may be at shortstop for the New York Yankees when the season opens. The Bronx Bombers have offered MSNC \$800,000 for him — but that's not enough.

New Sport Popular Among Men, Women

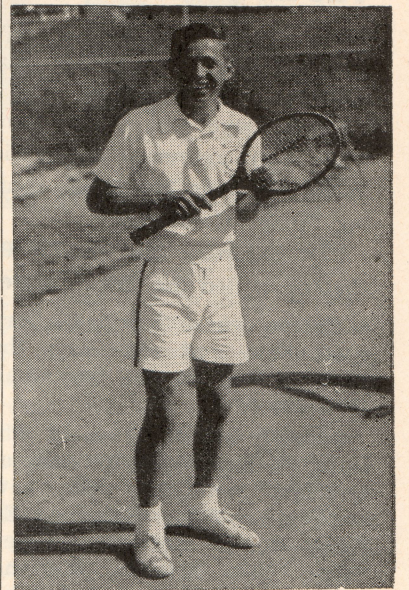
By Runner Walker

Several sports are being considered by the Intramural Department to be added to the ranks of the present ones. A new sport which is gaining favorable support among the men students is mountain climbing. Due to the lack of adequate mountains for climbing in this area, the men have been forced to substitute walls of the girls' dorms. Needless to say this sport is rapidly becoming popular.

Announcements

Ice hockey had to be discontinued early this year and the hockey pucks ground up for dorm hamburgers. For those interested, the ice was melted down for soup for one of the cafeteria's better meals.

Plans are being made to hold the co-recreational wrestling matches in the Hollow this spring instead of the girls' dorms as in the recent winter months.

Quits Tennis, School

Keith Kraus, who has been Huron tennis captain this year, has quit the sport AND school to join the Detroit Red Wing hockey club. He will be added strength as a goalie behind Terry Sawchuck in the Stanley Cup playoffs.



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The Lower Slobovian

The ALPHA SIGS had pin pledging last evening for our pledges.

Carol Floyd and Donna Renwick are to represent Alpha Sig in the receiving line at the coming Pledge Contillion.

Last Saturday the DELTA PI chapter visited the Teke chapter at Toledo, where they had a very good time and also won the "Brown Jug" in the basketball title, 109 to 91.

Sunday, March 27, eight Phi Delta Pi men were initiated as associate members. The new brothers are James Haywood, Ed Kuca, James Scarini, Charley Paige, Olin Sanders, Merland Kopka, Dick Rowley and John Benedict.

The SIGMA NU PHI sorority are at present planning for the on-coming activities: Pledge Contillion, April 2; Parent's Day Dinner, May 14; and the Sorority Weekend, held on the weekend of May 20. Last year's alums are being invited to attend this outing. Newly elected pledge president was Mary Hathaway. The Pledge Breakfast will be held at Barbu's Restaurant through the courtesy of pledge Ann Sokarda.

Last Friday the Sig Tau superiors won an easy victory over the Sig Tau pledges; the score 51-46; superiors refereeing. Plans are being made for a Union Party in the near future. A community project for the pledges was foiled by the bad weather last weekend; The fraternity hopes for better weather in order that the pledges can do some worthy project for the community.

The ARM OF HONOR won a decisive victory over the TKE's for the Fraternity Championship and then trounced the Dorm winners for the campus championship. Social chairman, Dick Tarbutton, reports that plans have been completed for the annual Hammerhead Alumni Banquet, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, at Plymouth, Michigan.

The ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA's are now giving the finishing touches to the plans for their sixth annual AKABAILE. The date of this semi-formal affair, which is an all-campus activity, is April 23, 1955.

DELTA ZETA would like to welcome their pledges for the spring semester. They are Barbara Binns, Teddy Cusion, Margaret Duyck, Marjorie Hadley, Marlene Janter, Val Leverton, Sharon Miller, Beverly Morris, Doreen Picard, Doris Rosenbush, Pat Seavy, and Jane Vander Meer.

The sorority would like to congratulate Valerie Leverton on being chosen Sweetheart of the Triangle Fraternity of Michigan State College.

The pledge class of SIGMA SIG-MA SIGMA has chosen the following officers: President,

Janet Werner; Vice President, Joyce Jelascity; Secretary, Judi Pike; and Treasurer, Marianne Walker. Wednesday evening the Tri Sigmas gathered at the Phi Sig house for a party. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges of the respective groups.

The ZETA CHI's are making preparations for their annual canoe trip during spring vacation. The canoeing party will begin from Grayling, Michigan, and will travel down the AuSable river for nearly four days.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON has completed plans for their pledge banquet preceeding the Pledge Contillion on Saturday night. Monday night, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, Jan Schlacter; Vice-President, Mary Jo Searles; Recording Secretary, Mary Lou Lemmer; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Kay Hunt; Treasurer, Jackie Peters; Assistant Treasurer, Donna Ausum; Editor, Sally Davis; Chaplin, Gail Mrstik; Historian, Pat Sullivan; Alumnae Secretary, Barb Poole; Sergeant at Arms, Jackie Greenwood; and Pan-Hellenic Representatives, Mary Ann Shonk and Barb Waters. Formal installation of officers will be held next Monday.

The ALPHA XI's have completed plans for the Fathers' Day Banquet to be held Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Jane Stamos will welcome the "dads." After dinner the fathers will be entertained by their daughters. Last Thursday Alpha XI's overcame the Tri Sigs, 22-9, in basketball. Monday night they drew for "Secret Sisters". Sisters will remain unknown to each other until sorority week-end in May. Last Tuesday night the Alpha XI's met with their brother fraternity, TEKE's, for a coffee hour.

Last Saturday, after two overtime periods the PHI SIG actives came out on top with a victory over the pledges in a very close basketball game. Following

Natural Science

On Wednesday, April 6, the Natural Science Club is sponsoring a panel of recent graduates who will discuss their teaching problems. Participating on the panel are Mary Osborn, who teaches 5th grade; Pat Lang, 7th grade general science teacher; and Don Donegan, who teaches in high school.

The panel will try to answer any questions regarding such things as discipline, equipment,

and general problems faced by Home Economics teachers.

This meeting should be of interest to anyone preparing for teaching.

The group will meet in the Natural Science Lecture Room in the Science Building at 7:30, April 6.

King Hall

King Hall presented its traditional Faculty Tea on Sunday, March 28, from 3:00 to 5:00. The tea this year had a special feature, the parents of the dormitory girls were also formally invited along with the faculty. Even though this is the first time a parent faculty tea has been given it met with success, with over 400 guests attending.

Refreshments were served in the lounge. Those guests who poured for the tea were Mrs. Eugene Elliott, Mrs. Lucy Elliot, Dean Helen Rudin, and Dean A. Hollis. Others who poured were the Goodison house mothers, Miss Verna Carson, and Miss Hortense Jones; Mrs. Vera Nobles and Miss Bess Hyde, the house mothers from Jones.

Students who served as committee chairmen for the parent-faculty tea were Nadene Borsvold, Janet Werner, Lois McKay, Ondalee Crego, and Wanda Beal. Karolyn Wernamunde, Margaret Smith, LeAnn Parker, Laura Tofoli, and Sally Hicks were the other committee heads. During the entire tea, piano background music was rendered by Nancy Stenko, Linnia Larson, and Margaret Pardee, all of King Hall. Pat Kennedy arranged the flowers used at the tea.

Through the cooperation of the committee members and the entire dormitory, the parent-faculty tea was a worthwhile and impressive function.

English Club

The one hundredth anniversary of the first publication of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" was the stimulus for the March 23 meeting of the English Club in McKenny Hall. Dr. Notley Maddox, of the English Department, spoke on the life, times, and work of this great American poet. Dr. Maddox also went into the financial problems, influences, and philosophy of Walt Whitman.

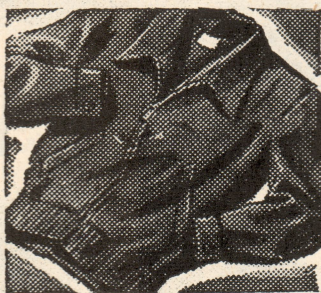
Mr. Walfred Erickson, head librarian, gave the second address of the evening. Mr. Erickson dwelt upon the Feinberg Collection of photostated documents that have been on exhibit in the library. Thanks to Mr. Feinberg's generosity, we also have a Whitman Collection, to which there will be additions. The efforts of Dr. Maddox and Mr. Erickson were enthusiastically received and a first hand look at the exhibit and the new collection brought the meeting to a close.

the game the (optimistic) pledges challenged the actives to a series of best two out of three games.

Last evening the annual Tri Sig, Phi Sig April Fools pledge party was held at the local chapter house. The pledges provided humorous entertainment for the group, after which refreshments were served.

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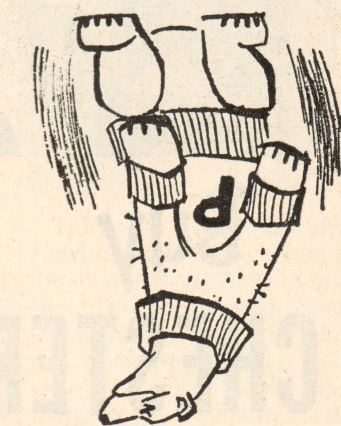
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